10/12/21 • COVID › VIEWS

Fully Vaccinated Are COVID 'Super-Spreaders,' Says Inventor of mRNA Technology

On the latest episode of "The Hidden Gateway" podcast, Dr. Robert Malone, recognized for his role in inventing mRNA vaccine technology, said, "The idea that if you have a workplace where everybody's vaccinated, you're not going to have virus spread is totally false. A total lie."

By Jeremy Loffredo

The Defender is experiencing censorship *on many social channels. Be sure to stay in touch with the news that matters by subscribing to our top news of the day.* ***It's free****.*

On the latest episode of "The Hidden Gateway" podcast, host Justin Williams spoke to Dr. Robert Malone, an internationally recognized medical doctor and scientist who assisted with inventing mRNA vaccines.

The wide-ranging discussion covered:

- The invention and early testing of mRNA technology, in which Malone was heavily involved.
- How governments are employing different forms of coercion to drive vaccine uptake, policies Malone said he believes are illegal.
- How public health authorities lack the normally required safety and efficacy information for a global vaccination campaign.
- How governments and public health authorities are lying to the public "for their own good."

Malone referenced two instances where citizens are being "enticed" to take what he refers to as the "experimental" vaccine.

"There was a period where West Virginia was trying to get people to get vaccinated," Malone said. "And so they had a shotgun lottery. And in Canada, there was a policy of offering free ice cream to children to get them to take the jab even without their parents' approval. So those are just two particularly clear examples of unfair coercion … It's not actually legal."

ORDER TODAY: Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.'s New Book — 'The Real Anthony Fauci'

Malone likened what's going on today with COVID vaccines to the illegal medical experiments conducted by Nazi Germany. "[During the Second World War], Jews and other ethnic groups were subjected to horrible experimental medical research," Malone said. "And they justified it by saying it was for the common good."

Malone said the Western World "agreed we weren't going to do that anymore. Yet, from time to time we seem to forget, and of course, Tuskegee is one example, and frankly, this is another example."

In an attempt to clear up misinformation coming from the medical establishment, Malone said fully vaccinated individuals can spread COVID. "The idea that if you have a workplace where everybody's vaccinated, you're not going to have virus spread is totally false. A total lie," Malone said.

The vaccinated are actually the "super-spreaders" that everyone was told about in the beginning of the pandemic, Malone argued.

He said:

> "If you consider the scientific fact that vaccinated people have less symptoms than the unvaccinated, but can still easily spread disease, consider your fellow vaccinated worker, whose unvaccinated son brought the disease home and gave it to him … He might not have any symptoms … but he'll definitely be producing the virus. And he's going to say, hey, I can go to work today. But he's going to be spreading the virus like crazy."

Malone also touched on the idea of "the noble lie:"

> "If the government isn't going to disclose to you what the [vaccine] risks are, and they're not going to disclose to you what's really going on because they think that you can't handle the news … this is called the noble lie."

Malone denounced the "noble lie" as "paternalistic authoritarianism." He said the idea of governance-by-lying goes back to Plato and Ancient Greek philosophy which argues that it's "okay for politicians and people in authority positions to lie to the general public because they have special knowledge and ability to understand things … and the general public can't cope with that level of information. And so it's okay to lie to them."

"I really disagree with this line of thinking," Malone said. "Yet it has been public policy in the United States and worldwide in public health for a very long time."

Listen to the podcast here: